

## Johnson Speaks On JC Problems

When we last left our hero, kindly old Dr. Johnson, he was attending the national meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. John E. Johnson, Jr. of course, the president of Santa Ana College, and represented the school in the national meeting last week. According to Johnson almost every JC in the continental U.S. was represented at the meeting, plus many other representatives from Hawaii, Guam, and Canada. The first meeting Johnson attended was one which dealt with federal involvement in Junior College financial problems, particularly with federal aid to students seeking vocational and technical training.

"Vocational and technical training have been largely dependent upon federal support for over 100 years," Johnson stated.

**JC'S SHORTCHANGED**  
"Two year colleges have

been carrying the lions share of first and second year students in California," Johnson said. "About 75 per cent of the freshmen and sophomores in the state attend JCs, and yet the federal government has supported four-year colleges to a much greater degree."

Johnson felt that the most significant area covered was that of "Objective Accountability". Objective Accountability is a sort of economic yardstick which measures the cost of achieving a set goal and the effectiveness of each step along the way. To capsule the complicated system would be to say that Objective Accountability is the application of business principles to the educational system.

**ALREADY PRACTICED**  
The California State Board of Education has already established a comparable system called Program Budgeting system; this system is, however, only in use in grades K-12.

After reviewing his experiences, Johnson concluded, "There are always newer and better ways of evaluating higher education, it is everyone's job to ferret them out."

## GYPSEY DOODLE Carnival, Dance Planned

Carnival season gets off to an early start this year as the Inter-Club Council begins plans for a Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance Friday, March 26.

Sponsored annually, the carnival gives clubs and organizations an opportunity to fill their treasuries and make their clubs known. It is the biggest event of the year for ICC, and is climaxed by a free dance with a live band and free refreshments.

This year's Gypsy Doodle will hopefully break away from the traditional dart throwing, ring tossing, string pulling contests that have been received with only mild appreciation in recent years.

According to ICC executive John Immann and Jerry Tetreault, clubs and organizations are being encouraged to abandon the old-type of carnival-fair atmosphere. In its place, they are asking the clubs to provide booths that are both interesting and entertaining. The booths, they said, should reflect not only the clubs' interests but also the interests of the students at large.

Plans for the event were delayed this year when the first ICC meeting showed a shortage of members present to initiate action. FATA president Roger Moore was appointed as head organizer last week however, and attempts are being made to set up booths and hire a good band.

Clubs and organizations have also been given a free hand to sponsor activities throughout the week as a prelude to the carnival and dance. The only limits placed on the activities is that prior approval must be obtained.

The carnival gets underway about 7 p.m. on the 26th, followed by the dance about 10 p.m. Admission to both are free to students with ASB cards. Guest permits, available in the Dean of Students Office (T-202), are fifty cents for the carnival and fifty cents for the dance.

## El Don Creative Bomb Threat Contest

The El Don has always had a policy of supporting the arts and sciences and we of the staff feel that recent developments have provided us with yet another opportunity to encourage intellectual endeavor.

Hence, the El Don Creative Bomb Threat Contest! The rules are simple enough for any psychotic to comprehend. Just mail your threat to the El Don, c/o Santa Ana College or drop it off at the office in B-3. Any vehicle is acceptable; collage, limerick, short story, essay, epic poem, and cartoon are a few possibilities. Obscenity is permissible but should be limited to the amount necessary to get the point across.

Sorry, but unsigned entries and those accompanied by ticking packages will be disqualified. Due to limited telephone facilities only written threats can be accepted.

The judges will make their selections on the basis of creativity, originality, and dramatic effectiveness. Winners will be announced in next week's El Don.

First prize will be a handsomely bound edition of Dale Carnegie's *How To Win Friends and Influence People*. Runners up will be presented with copies of Dr. Fromm's *The Art of Loving*.

### JUST OLD FASHIONED

When I was a student,  
I was quiet.  
I didn't protest,  
And I didn't riot.  
I wasn't unwashed,  
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I made no demands  
On Prexy or Dean.  
I sat in no sit-ins,  
I heckled no speaker.  
I broke not a window,  
Few students were meeker.  
I'm forced to admit,  
With some hesitation,  
All I got out of school  
Was an education.  
—Anonymous  
DeMolay Cordon

## L. E. ROMAINÉ Guest Speaker

With the advancement of Spiritual Values Week coming up, March 28, through April 3, emphasis goes to the Collegiate Christians Club at Santa Ana College.

The Collegiate Christians meet every Tuesday and Thursday in Room M-106, to preach the gospel of Jesus on campus. With approximately 40 members the organization strikes on "sharing what the Lord has given each other." The main objective of the club is to get all Christians on the S.A. campus at one place for the purpose of getting to know each other.

The organization is led by John Anderson. Basic activities consists of testimonies, songs, prayers and guest speakers.

One such guest speaker was Brother L. E. Romainé, a member of the congregation of Calvary Chapel, located on the corner of Greenville and Sunflower St. in Santa Ana.

Last Tuesday Romainé spoke about the different forms of objects people worship. He stated that there are three main objects or Gods that people worship (Gods of this world). Romainé stated that the three Gods are Power, Pleasure and Self.

"You're going to serve one God and that one God is determined by you. With Christ you can have all three Gods," Romainé said.

God gave you two ears and one mouth for a good reason. Don't put God's creation at an imbalance. Come listen and learn the words of Christ. Everyone's welcome.



THE COLLEGE PLAYERS practice for their upcoming performance of "The Mikado." The play will be presented March 18, 19 and

20 in Phillips Hall. (See related story on page three).

# False Bomb Threat Penalties Outlined

"Every person who reports a felony or a misdemeanor while knowing such to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor," warned Sgt. Hal Hanson, investigation superintendent detective division, Santa Ana Police Department.

According to Hanson the person or persons who phoned in bomb threats to Santa Ana College were in violation of section 148.5 of the penal code. The penalty for such a crime is a maximum sentence of 1 year in the county jail, or a fine of \$5,000.

Hanson went on to say that

there have been a number of convictions concerning crimes perpetrated with the aid of telephones; lewd and obscene phone calls were included in this category. The superintendent cited an example of a 15-year-old Santa Ana youth who, in a similar instance called Santa Ana Valley High School and knowingly reported a non-existent bomb. The youth was tried and convicted in Juvenile Court and was placed on three years probation.

The Santa Ana Police Department works closely with the telephone company and

Santa Ana College's Security Force in matters of this nature, and are constantly in touch with both organizations.

Sgt. Hanson summed up by saying that, "Dean (Thomas) Trawick calls the shots on things like this. We (the police department) are interested in investigation and prosecution." The safety and well being of the students is the foremost reason for the school's request for police assistance.

## Bookstore Shake-up

The ever expanding Don bookstore is always under constant criticism from SAC students. One problem is the continuing price rise on textbooks. According to Mr. Norman Mack, bookstore manager, the increase in prices this year can be attributed to publisher's cost and cancellation of many editions of books.

In answer to why some books are not available, Mr. Mack stated, "There was an increase of almost 2,000 students this semester. We try to estimate the number of books needed by figuring an increase of 6 per cent over previous semesters classes."

## GEORGE ZEGALIA

# Senate Vacancy Filled

Political Science major George Zegalia stepped into the Senate vacancy Monday, March 1, being unanimously accepted shortly after his appointment by President Mike Martellotti.

Zegalia feels the appointment was awarded him largely on his leadership abilities and his dedication in the field of political science.

Although he is the newest student council addition, Senator Zegalia has wasted no time in establishing his image as a man of action; already he is involved in the Finance Committee which carries the awesome responsibility of charting the course of next year's budget.

On matters of finance, Zegalia is in favor of Objective Accountability; a system contingent upon defining specific objectives, considering and evaluating the means used to obtain these goals; studying the overall effectiveness of the means, and measuring the cost in relation to the objective, thus alleviating excess expenditures.

Finance, however, is a secondary issue as far as Senator Zegalia is concerned. The new senator has pledged to work toward these three goals:

(1) To re-establish the dignity of the senate and its members.  
(2) To promote interrelation between student government and the students in the forms

of public forums and debates and complete and informative bulletins. (3) Re-establish the free speech area.

Senator Zegalia hopes that these moves may stimulate students who have thus far been inactive. He is grateful for having this opportunity to serve his fellow students.

# SACtivities

**MID-TERM GRADES** — Friday, March 26 marks the half semester. Mid-term grades are to be compiled by instructors to be turned in on that date.

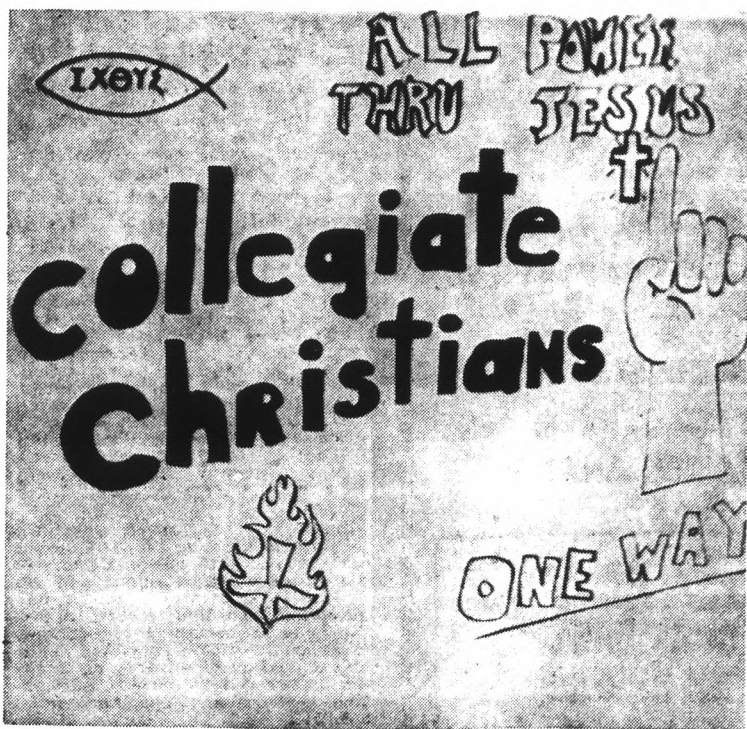
**A CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC** — A sacred music concert will be presented by the Santa Ana College Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the Evening Chorale, at the Broadway Baptist Church, 1144 South Broadway, on Sunday, March 14 at 6:00 p.m.

**SAC ENTRANCE EXAM** — An entrance exam for students wishing to enter SAC next fall will be held, Monday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m., located in Room S-128, Russell Hall.

**EMERGENCY LOAN FUNDS DEPLETED** — The emergency loan fund set up to help students in need, has been depleted from a gross amount of \$3,000 to \$9. New applications are not being accepted at this time, but there will be an announcement in the next following weeks for applications.

**FATA CAR RALLY** — Another car rally sponsored by Future Automotive Technicians of America is being planned for Friday, March 19.

**STUDENT UNION DANCE** — 9-12 p.m. SAC student Union sponsored dance being held Friday, March 26.



**HOLY POWER** — The Collegiate Christians Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in M-106 to preach the words of Jesus.





**FIRST PLACE:** SAC student, Lisa Patrick, left, is shown with contestant Benita Conway after they finished the annual French Speaking Contest held at UCI last Saturday.

Lisa won third place in the overall contest, but placed first in her division. She received a \$100 check for her win.

## Kindergarten Teachers Take On A New Look As Males Materialize

Newsweek — March 8, 1971

It was picture-taking time last week at Burr Oak Elementary School in the Chicago suburb of Calumet Park and, while the 20 well-scrubbed kindergarten youngsters wriggled and giggled expectantly in the hallway, their efficient teacher straightened a lace collar here, tightened a bow there and gingerly ran a comb through stubborn cowlicks. When the children were finished, they cheered exuberantly as the teacher squatted on a miniature stool and flashed a wide grin for the camera. With that the teacher stood up—all six feet four inches and 230 pounds of him—and barked through his bushy brown mustache, "Okay, everybody, back to work." Obeyingly, the chattering line of children followed their lumbering Pied Piper down the hall.

Incongruous as it may seem, 27-year-old William L'Orange, a bearlike bachelor who sports long sideburns, loud shirts and modish boots, thrives on his job as a kindergarten teacher. "I love it, just love it," he booms and it could hardly be more obvious that his diminutive charges feel precisely the same way about him. But L'Orange is by no means the only robust American male in charge of an adoring flock of 4-and-5-year-olds.

Although the only men many adults can recall from their elementary school days are the janitors, increasing evidence indicates that a full-scale male incursion into the lower grades may be under way today. There are, for example, at least six men teaching kindergarten

in Connecticut, 29 in Los Angeles alone and more than 50 men in the greater Boston area, working with children between the ages of 3 and 8. Both the Louisville and Baltimore school systems hired their first two male kindergarten teachers last fall; one of them, a 23-year-old former high school wrestler turned political activist, states resolutely, "Even more male teachers are needed to combat the feminist system that dominates the early grades."

This men's lib campaign in the schoolhouse springs from a combination of social and educational trends. Many young men sought the draft deferment that teaching guaranteed (until such deferments were abolished last year), even if this meant working in the lower grades; at the same time, salaries for elementary teachers had equaled those of secondary instructors. But most educational theorists are convinced that the growing influx of men into the grade schools can be traced largely to recent child-development research. New studies indicate that traditional sex difference in learning—girls consistently outdistance boys in the early grades—disappear in classes with men teachers. "Boys desperately need a male figure for psychological development—particularly boys from broken homes," says Timothy Wilson, director of Project Male, a four-year effort that has put 55 men into primary-grade teaching in Arlington, Mass.

Still, if research has legitimized man's role in what usually has been a woman's domain, many male kindergarten teachers do not rationalize their occupational choice in pedagogical terms. "I simply derive enormous personal satisfaction from working with little kids," chortles Tom Kane, a 25-year-old Marine veteran who is frequently seen racing his motorcycle to the Norfeldt School in West Hartford, Conn. "To change society," suggests Baltimore kindergarten teacher Donald Grumbine, "you have to get to children while they're young."

And, of course, male teachers bring a distinctly masculine touch to a classroom. "We're rougher, louder and more aggressive," says Louisville first-year teacher Bob Thomas. "I'm always wrestling with the kids," add the conservatively groomed Kane, "or bouncing them on my knees and throwing them into the air." Clearly, many of the men seem less concerned with traditional rules of order and silence than with finding new and better ways to teach. "These kids watch the war every night in their homes," says L'Orange. "They don't just want to take naps, eat cookies and count po-

tatoes in school."

Although the reaction of most parents to male teachers for their kindergarten children has been overwhelmingly positive, "Administrators are still too chicken to hire many men teachers below the fourth grade," complains one frustrated would-be kindergarten teacher in Los Angeles. And even the teachers who have been hired face a continuing problem with their public image. "When I tell another fellow at a tavern that I'm a kindergarten teacher," grumbles L'Orange, "the first reaction is always a sort of awe-struck, 'You're kidding.'"

Many of the students at Santa Ana College are potential teaching material and the El Don would like your opinion on the male teaching epidemic that has spread in the past two years. The El Don office is located in B-7. Your responses are welcome, but must be signed.



## EDITORIAL

# Is This America?

Has this land where the key to abundance and prosperity rests almost exclusively in the hands of our elected governmental leaders deteriorated to such an extent that our capital, Washington, D.C., has been branded as an unsafe and unfit place to live?

The United States is the number one power in the world, unrivaled for its standard of living. Yet, less than three blocks from the home of the leader of the "free world," slums fester in an ever deteriorating state of human degradation.

Has foreign policy become the dominant theme, even to the welfare of the very people who physically support that foreign policy? Or has the vision of our leaders been blurred by the considerations for a silent majority who, while still the majority, may have placed self-serving considerations ahead of

the long range goals to which our forefathers aspired.

After a recent tour of Washington, SAC President, Dr. J. J. Johnson, stated, "It is disgraceful that people cannot walk down the streets at night. Decent people are afraid of leaving their front doors unlocked for fear some person, unchecked by law, may break in."

I am sure Dr. Johnson isn't alone when he voices concern over the unbelievable situation we seem to have become heir to.

How does President Richard Nixon feel about the accomplishments of his administration after spending billions of dollars on a space program which has been dubbed by some as nothing more than "political psychic salve" for the American people, when still just three blocks away some people are hungry?

— Aaron Lee

## PARADE SCHEDULED

# St. Patrick A Well Remembered Saint

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. St. Patrick died March 17, in about 461, and this date has been observed in America since colonial days. He had a romantic life, full of adventure. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of 16. They carried him back there and set him to tending the sheep of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. Later he became a missionary bishop. He worked zealously in various parts of Ireland for the rest of his life. His labors were so successful that he became known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." He founded over 300

churches and baptized more than 120,000 persons.

Many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the waters and drowned. Another legend is that St. Patrick planted the first shamrocks in Ireland because its three small leaves represented the Holy Trinity. The true Irish shamrock is a small clover plant with green leaves consisting of three leaflets. All loyal sons of Eire wear the shamrock in the lapel of their suits on St. Patrick's Day and if you found a four leaf clover you have luck the entire day.

This year the second annual St. Patrick's Day parade will

again be held. Two Irish doctors W. Fredrick O'Connell and T. A. O'Sullivan are again the sponsors for the parade. The parade will step off behind an Irish green, white and red standard flag at Second and Main here in Santa Ana heading north on March 15th.

## O.C. Almanac On Sale Now

Santa Ana's last hanging, Orange County's 50-cent courthouse and John B. Cox, the barbering judge are some of the curiosities mentioned in a new book by county author-historian Jim Sleeper.

Titled, "Jim Sleeper's First Orange County Almanac of Historical Oddities," the book is a compendium of county superlatives ranging from "the biggest sweet potato to our pithiest political promulgations."

Formerly staff historian for The Irvine Company and president of the Orange County Historical Society, Sleeper is a free lance writer specializing in Orange County and southern California history. A third generation countian born in Santa Ana, he maintains offices in Tustin.

Priced at \$2.25, copies may be secured by writing "ALMANAC," Box 291, Trabuco Canyon, California, 92678.

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When I was small, I believed! I believed in all kinds of things—that a man could be ten feet tall, that beanstalks grew right up to the clouds, that men weren't killed in wars... I even believed that when people get old they loved one another. I believed.

— Diane Bramhall





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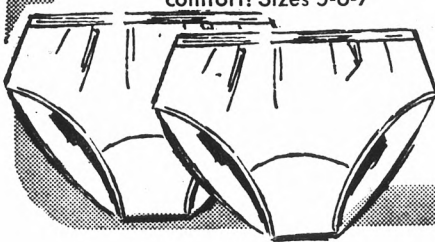
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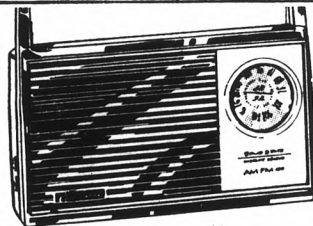


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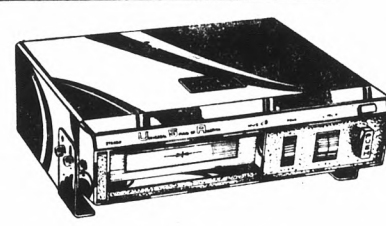


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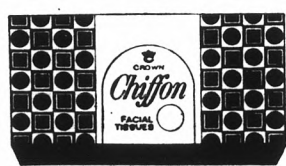


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# Career Development Aids In Vocational Preparation

By DEBBIE CHALMERS

**Editor's Note:** This reporter was one of the founding members of the Career Times editorial staff and gave the publication its name.

What do we need to enable us to grow-up? Many students might say, "We are already grown-up. We are in college, aren't we?" Many of us are or think we are grown-up. Once young people get out of high school they think they have got it made. They are free of the school institution. This is not so because just experiencing situations in high school may not be enough. We need to experience situations in which we are held accountable for actions and decisions in the real world and jumping from high school to the real world can make for some harrowing experiences.

We need preparation in high school for college and for facing the world. These preparations are now going on at Valley High School, Saddleback High School, Santa Ana High School, and Mountain View High School. The program which is preparing these high school students is called Career Development of Work Experience. Career Development is providing a bridge between students through the academic world and the world of work. It provides students with marketable skills upon graduation from high school. Students are placed in a variety of businesses, agencies, and situations where they receive on-the-job training for possible future careers in self chosen fields. The goals for Career Development are to give the student the opportunity to discover his or herself for the busy world outside of the high school.

Students are dependable, capable, intelligent, and good to have around. This is what the Career Development program tries to show to the business world. Relationships are being improved in the business circle and the community. The ways in which the community and business world are finding out about the Career Development Program is through "Career Times", the journal newspaper of Career Development. It is being distributed to junior and senior high schools, and to training and business agencies. The last edition of Career Times was mailed to 35,000 home owners and businessmen in Santa Ana. Two hundred education school districts outside of Santa Ana received copies. Requests for the paper have come from as far as Australia.

Concepts for the vocational training program have been implemented by Ed Roberts, director of Occupational Education, and Paul J. Riordan, coordinator of Career Development. "Career Times has been mick for the Santa Ana schools, the best public relations gimmick and the businessmen are giving more chances for work and training than ever before," stated Mr. Roberts. "We get on the average of six telephone calls a month from businessmen all over Southern California who have read the paper."

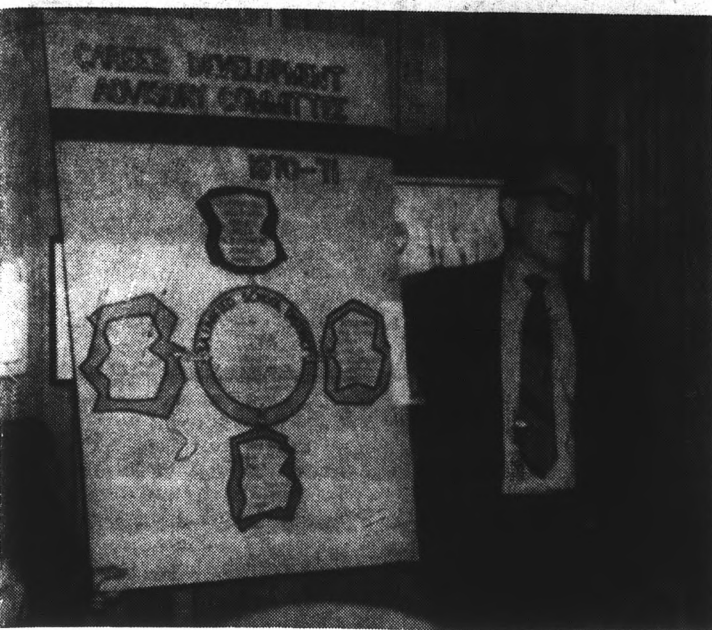
**VOCATIONAL EDUCATION**  
The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education has

stated that the United States has developed into a technological society with no place for the uneducated, unskilled individual. Americans must recognize that employment is an integral part of education and that it is essential to the learning experience of many youths. All secondary schools should be an employment agency. The Council believes in the importance of developing and understanding, on the part of the student, of the relationship between his academic work and life in the real world. Schools which provide vocational education without also providing a job don't have a complete

program. This is not so in the Santa Ana schools with Career development available in all the high schools.

## 23 COURSES

Today Career Development offers twenty-three individual career and development courses both on and off campus. Several new, relevant, and exciting programs are being provided. These are the Youth Housing Opportunity Program at Valley High School. Fifteen to twenty students meet on Saturdays to actually construct a new home. The program is being financed by private industries through the Young Home Builders Council.



PAUL J. RIORDAN displays Career Development Advisory Committee poster at dinner.



EDWARD R. ROBERTS, coordinator of Career Development, takes a break to read the Career Times.



MEMBERS OF the Young Home Builders Council lay out plumbing in their Saturday-project model home

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# African Studies Programs Aired

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, President of the American Forum for International Study, announced today that universities in Ghana and Nigeria would be sites for the fourth consecutive African Studies programs sponsored by the American Forum.

The African Studies programs will begin July 3 and conclude August 5, and will carry six academic credits from the University of Massachusetts. The faculty for the programs will be drawn exclusively from the African Studies specialists of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, and the University of Ibadan (Nigeria).

Dr. Lincoln said that the Ghana program, in addition to 60-75 hours of lectures, would include field study trips to Kumasi, Elmina, Tema, and other historical sites. Special programs of dance, music and the arts will be included as part of the program. The National Dance Company of Ghana led by Mr. A. M. Opoku will perform for the participants.

The program in Nigeria will be centered in Ibadan and have as its theme Comparative African Cultures. Lectures will be provided by leading scholars from the University of Ibadan and field trips will be made to Lagos, Ife, Abeokuta, and the Muslim North. American teachers will be given the opportunity to collect and develop materials for use in their U. S. classrooms.

As in all American Forum programs, Ghanaian and Nigerian students will participate in the programs.

In addition to university based programs, Dr. Lincoln also announced that the Forum would sponsor a six country West African cultural tour. Nations to be visited are Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, and Nigeria. Participants in the three-week program will meet with leading figures in the fields of government, education, and the arts of each nation.

The American Forum has pioneered on-the-scene programs in African studies for American students and teachers.

## Spring Concert Slated

The choral organizations of Santa Ana College will present the third concert of the 1970-71 season at the Broadway Baptist Church, 1144 South Broadway, Sunday, March 14, at 6:00 p.m.

The sixty voices of the Santa Ana College Choir will be heard first, in a group of five compositions including the familiar Ave Verum by Mozart and a modern adaptation of Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled from an oratorio The Light In The Wilderness by Dave Brubeck.

Appearing in their formal dress the Concert Chorale, a well known performing group, will contribute to the program in the singing of the Randall Thompson Allodia.

The Madrigal Singers, a student organized and student directed ensemble, will present a group of selected songs in their appearance.

Concluding the music hour, the forty-five voice Santa Ana College Evening Chorus will present seven choral compositions, among which will be How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place by Brahms and He Watching Over All The World by Mendelssohn. Soloists in this section of the concert will be Mr. David Clemont, Baritone and Mr. Robert Lenz, Bass.

The accompanists for the choral groups are Mrs. Joyce Toscas and Mrs. Lucille Bergthold. The Concert will be under the direction of James S. Vail, Chairman of the Santa Ana College Music Department.

# SAC To Present Gilbert And Sullivan's "Mikado" On March 18, 19, And 20

The Santa Ana College Music and Drama departments will present their production of "The Mikado", by Gilbert and Sullivan. The play will be staged March 18, 19, and 20.

The play takes place in the traditional oriental setting and is a touching operetta of the drama and romance that took place in Titipu, Japan.

Here is a brief idea about the interesting aspects of this intriguing operetta which will be done in the traditional oriental setting:

Before the action begins, Nanki Poo (Ron Huntton) has fled from the court of his father, The Mikado of Japan (Pablo Falcon Jr.), to escape marriage with an elderly lady, Katisha (Celia Hanson).

Assuming the disguise of a musician, he has fallen in love with a fair maiden, Yum-Yum (Cindy McCormick), but he has been prevented from marrying her by her guardian, Ko-Ko (Mitch Cazier), who wished to marry her for himself. Ko-

Ko, however, has been condemned to death for flirting, and when act one opens, Nanki Poo is hastening to Titipu to find out whether Yum-Yum is now free to marry him. Other main characters include: Pooh Bah (Victor Serrano) and Pish Tush (Lyn Peebles), two nobles; and Pitti Sing (Sharon Cohrac) and Peep Bo (Zelinda Pahnka), Yum-Yum's school mates.

It's quite an interesting play, so don't miss it! "The Mikado," March 18, 19, and 20, at 8:00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or through the Don Bookstore.

Adults 2.00; students \$1.00, free Thursday night with a student body card. There will also be a Saturday Matinee performance at 3:30 p.m. on the 20.

After "The Mikado" closes

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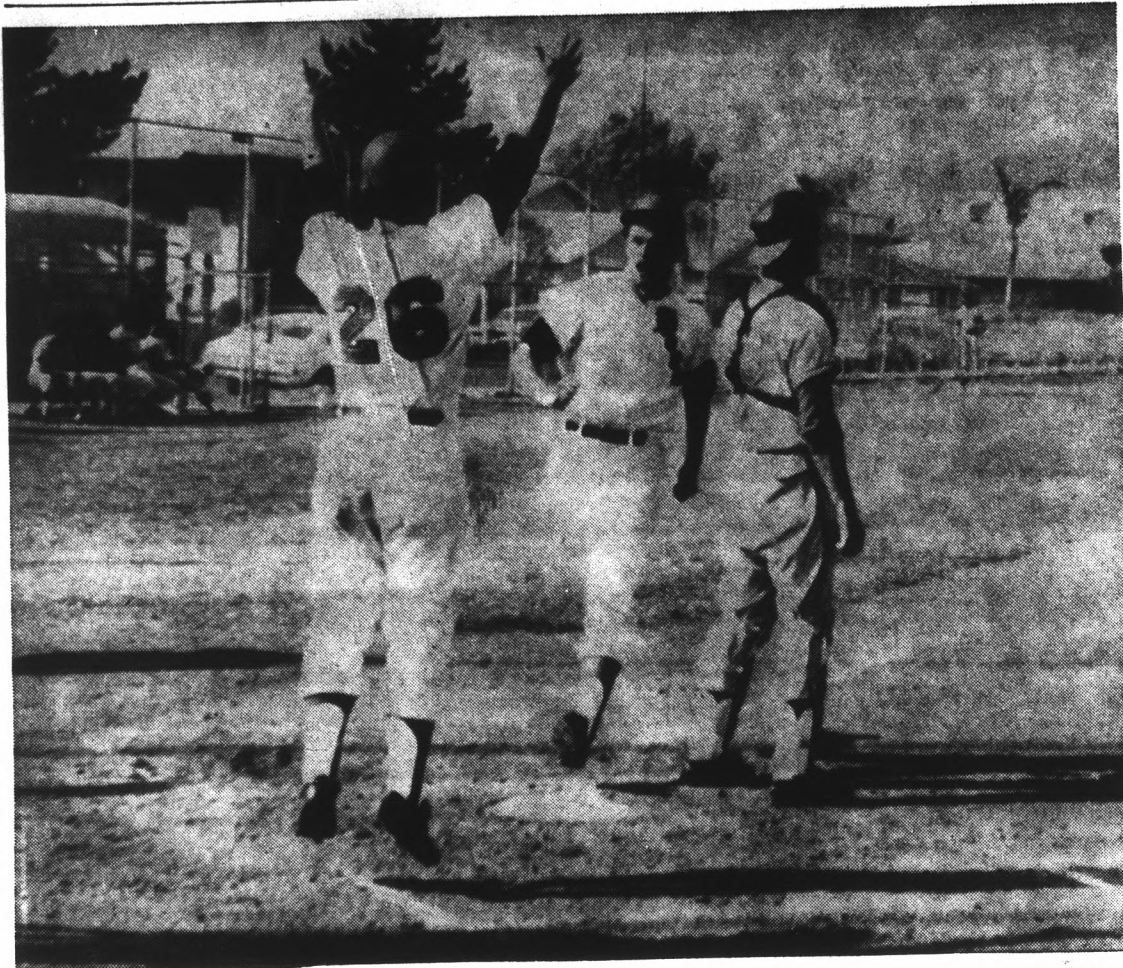
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## D.J.'s Play Ball

KGFJ Disc Jockys are playing a basketball game against Southern Trotters at Santa Ana High School, Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to Creative Day Care Center. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 75 cents for students, 50 cents for children under 12 and children under 6 free.





**HOMERUN!**—Don infielder Chuck Goessling (26) hails Kent Bothwell as he touches them all to make it a pair early in Tuesday's game

with Orange Coast. The Pirates retaliated in the third inning with a six-run rally. (Photo by Bob Sigmon)

## Swimmers Sink In Relays; Drop Match To Cerritos

The Dons of Coach Bob Gaughran failed to improve on their 4-1 swimming record last week when they ran aground in the South Coast Conference Relays and tied with Cerritos College in their second meet of the season.

The Dons played host to the relays last Wednesday. (The second time they've hosted a meet of this kind this year). But the advantage of a home pool could not put them in the top half of the eleven teams invited.

### LONG BEACH WINS RELAYS

State Waterpolo champion Long Beach State won the inter-conference tournament

with 74 points out of a possible 112 perfect score.

Pasadena State was second with 70. Fullerton took third with 60, and Golden West collected 59 points for fourth place.

The team of Terry Ridge, Mark Faulkner, Carl Drake, and Dan Catcher took fourth in the medley with a time of 4:02.2 to give the Dons their only score of the match.

### GROSSE OUT

With the relays behind them, the Dons traveled to Cerritos College on Friday, March 5th, to resume conference action. But without the services of star swimmer Jeff Grosse, who

was benched because of illness, the Dons could barely salvage a 47-47 tie.

Grosse is the team's leading swimmer in the 50 yard, 100 yard, and the relay. Without him, Coach Gaughran had to all but concede those events to the Falcon squad.

It took a win in the last event of the meet, the free-style relay, to prevent a loss. Bob Williams, Steve Smith, Carl Drake, and Dennis Lepovac won it with a 3:35.0 time.

Other individual winners for Santa Ana were Roger Smith in the individual medley with 2:17.6, Dave Roeder in the diving event, Terry Ridge in the backstroke with 2:17.1, and Mark Faulkner in the breaststroke at 2:31.8.

### HOME MEET TODAY

The Dons will have a chance to put themselves in the win category of the conference standings today as they host league-leading Fullerton Junior College at the SAC pool at 3:00 p.m.

The Dons' record for the year is 4-1-1, but their conference record is 0-1-1. They lost their league opener to Orange Coast February 26th, 27-67.

The Fullerton Hornets boast a super-swimmer Ryan Rittenbraun, who, as Coach Gaughran termed it, "can swim anything."

## Golfers Win League Opener Over San Diego Mesa 30-24

"My boys were playing fair golf last Friday, and we did underestimate San Diego City," Coach Pirtle said in reference to the Dons 34-20 win which commenced the 1971 regular golf season.

Individual scores looked like this: Bill Hargis of SAC defeated Herman Addleman 75-86, Dennis Foster won over Mario Garney 80-95, Bob Abbey beat Jerry Wicks 72-78, but Bob Gaumer lost to Ed Duney 79-78, Ron Tusing outpointed Dave Richardson to take a loss 85-76, and Dave Foster lost to Charles Getlyen 84-83.

"Our two toughest matches of the conference are coming up this weekend. Friday we go against Orange Coast, who may be the best team in the conference with the possible exception of San Diego Mesa, who we play the following Monday."

Showing his caustic side, Coach Pirtle said: "If the team doesn't turn in respectable scores this weekend I'm going to take their golf clubs and lock them away — for a week anyhow — and let them

# SACmen Encounter Slump; Lose Away And At Home

The unfortunate Dons of the baseball squad experienced a four-game losing streak last week as they opened league play with three losses on the road and one at home.

The streak threw the ailing Dons into the South Coast Conference cellar with a 0-4 league record, two games behind sixth-place Orange Coast.

All three losses on the road came at the hands of San Diego based teams. The first game against San Diego City College was the conference opener.

### OPENER ROUT

Santa Ana drew first blood; but the Knights came back with seven runs in the first three innings which paved the way to a 12-5 victory over Santa Ana.

The Dons allowed 16 hits while picking up only five.

### DROP DOUBLEHEADER

Returning again to San Diego on Saturday, this time for a pair with San Diego Mesa, the Dons gave up a 2-0 lead in the first contest to lose 7-3. They also dropped the sunset game 5-3.

### SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego Mesa	3	0	1.000
Fullerton	2	1	.667
San Diego City	2	1	.667
Cerritos	1	1	.500
Mt. San Antonio	1	1	.500
Orange Coast	1	2	.333
Santa Ana	0	4	.000

In both games, the Dons failed to come through with clutch hitting, while several Mesan bases-on-balls turned into scores.

The sweep of the visiting Dons gave San Diego Mesa sole

## Two SAC Grapplers Chosen For Finals

Two SAC wrestlers have qualified for the California State Junior College State Championships to be held at El Camino College today and tomorrow.

Ivan Meadows and Al Otterman took second and fourth respectively in their individual weight categories wrestling at the Southern California Sectional last Friday.

At the end of the season the state is divided into four sections and the top four wrestlers in each weight go on to the state finals. A little quick multiplication reveals that Ivan and Al will have to face fifteen very competent wrestlers apiece.

"When you get up that high they're all tough," said Coach Addleman.

possession of first place in the South Coast Conference with a 3-0 record.

"I think it was the mental disadvantage of being on the road which hindered our play," commented Don Coach Roger Wilson in reference to the discouraging trip.

### LOSE AT HOME

But the SAC diamond also proved to be unfriendly to the Don squad as they lost to Orange Coast College, on Tuesday, 10-6.

### TRACKMEN

## Beat S.D. Mesa Set 7 Records

In last week's encounter with San Diego Mesa the Dons emerged victorious, winning 98-47. During the meet the Dons broke seven meet records.

Jimmy Daves' high hurdle time was the biggest surprise of the day according to Brubaker. Davis zipped to an impressive 15.2 clocking.

Other outstanding Don performances were posted by Mike Evans in the shot put with a 46.8. John Anderson pole vaulted 14 feet and Tom Lipski kicked a 4:18.6 mile. The Don 440 relay team glided to a 42.3 clocking.

### ORANGE COAST TODAY

The Don spikemen clash at 3:00 today with Orange Coast College on Santa Ana's field.

"Coast has a fair team this year," stated Head Don Track Coach Howard Brubaker as he evaluated the meeting of the two teams. "Coast has at least one standout athlete in each event, even though we are favorites."

Orange Coast outshines the Dons in five main events. The

The Pirates broke the game wide open in the third inning with a six-run spree on several Don errors, including an infield home run.

### ANOTHER CHANCE

In the week to come, the Don sacmen will have the opportunity to snap their losing streak when they meet Fullerton Junior College on Tuesday March 16th, at Fullerton, and Cerritos College on Friday March 19th, here. Gametime is 2:30.

Pirates have better times so far this season in the 440 yard hurdles, 880, and 440 yard dashes in 56.0, 1:59.0 and 50.0 respectively. They also have better distances in the triple jump and the javelin with distances of 42.11 and 180 feet respectively.

### YOUNG TEAM

"Our biggest problem this year rests in the fact that we are predominantly a freshman team. We haven't adjusted to college life yet," continued Brubaker.

The addition of Keith Denson strengthens our team sprint-wise as well as in the long jump," he concluded.

### SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS TRACK

	W	L
Mt. San Antonio	2	0
San Diego City	1	0
Santa Ana	1	1
Cerritos	1	1
San Diego Mesa	0	2
Orange Coast	0	2

## Hey Clay! Ya Didn't Have Your Wheaties Monday

By DAVE GORDON

### El Don Sports Writer

Here it is group, this week's burning sports issue! Did Muhammad Ali forget to eat his Wheaties Monday morning? It would seem to be the case after that night's soft shoe exhibition, but the conscientious El Don Sports Staff does not deal with unfounded rumor and decided to seek out the truth.

One of the aforementioned conscientious reporters contacted Ali the following morning but was unable to obtain a comprehensible reply. It is though that Ali's fractured jaw impaired his speaking style which is usually quite clear.

however, and sounded something like "godwam wheaffies."

Further research led to the home offices of General Mills, manufacturer of Wheaties. The head of the Breakfast of Champions division declined comment but did intimate that Frazier was a valued customer. He referred the reporter to arch-rival Kellogg's, but an inquiry there produced a rather heated denial that Ali eats corn flakes.

Despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles the sports-writers are not discouraged. Watch this space next week and learn the truth! One phrase did come through

## Santa Ana Soccer Club Officially Inaugurated

Santa Ana College has officially started in motion the basic steps which should culminate in the reality of an Inter-collegiate Don Soccer Team. As of 2:00 Monday afternoon, the Santa Ana Soccer Team was officially inaugurated.

Coaching chores have gone to Youssef Otmishi, a former Olympic player for the Iranian team.

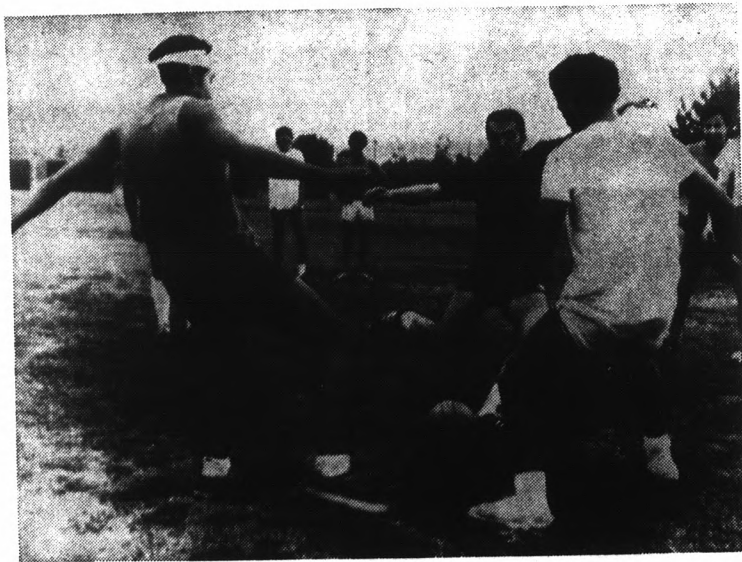
Twenty-five men have tentatively signed to play, with the first practice having commenced last Wednesday and practices thereafter on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Otmishi has designated Saturday and Sunday morning practice sessions also, as extra-intensive efforts get underway to whip the team into shape.

In outlining his hopes for the season, Coach Otmishi stated that although experience would be helpful, it isn't indis-

pensable. "Some of the top soccer players in the world didn't cultivate the game until they were in their teens," he said.

Soccer teams, like any other organization or club on campus, must have college sanction, and an approved constitution. So while the mental machinations commence behind the scenes, the Don Kicker's will be honing themselves into a functional Intercollegiate unit ready to do battle within two weeks.

To avoid giving the impression that the team is as green as the proverbial grass, we should state that there are several signees who claim more than passing acquaintance with the game. These are the men Coach Otmishi will be looking to for help with the less experienced players.



**WHO'S GOT IT?** — Newly appointed Soccer Coach, Youssef Otmishi (middle), demonstrates game tactics to his young team.

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Monday — Golf, SAC vs. San Diego Mesa\*

Tuesday — Baseball, SAC vs. Fullerton

Thursday — Tennis, SAC vs. San Diego Mesa

Friday — Swimming, SAC vs. College of Marin (Kentfield); Track, SAC vs. Fullerton\*; Golf, SAC vs. Fullerton; Baseball, SAC vs. Cerritos\*

\*Denotes home contest